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elphia, Pa. Saltimore and Philadelphia papers please copy.

grates a command and disturbs discipline? He should be sent to an asylum!" Ten years ago Davis would have explained patiently and at length why he thought Henderson sane, but since those callow days he had once

mine."

Davis spoke with the gentle firmness of one

own fallible deductions even on sub-

which we are variously ignorat. The egotism of being rational is so pleasingly pleasant Still the colonel sent Henderson to civil tria and builled Davis in the hopes that he would

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shaved off, on the interior for several inches, the other end is shaved off on its exterior and put into the other half, and a special adher-ing gluthous substance is used in making the joint tight to the greatest possible degree. Hair is employed in place of interior linings and air, and is forced into the hollow of the o sensons, as many as five are claimed for use made of paper. It is argued, too, that thousands of bicycles which are now supplied with hard or cushioned tires because of the one were available, will find the paper tire to fill the need.

Progress.

Hatterson-I hear your boy is studying under a tutor preparatory to entering college.

How is he getting on? Cutterson - Great, old man. In the last three months he has increased two inches around the chest. Judge.

### A Musical Murderer.

He was the most interesting murderer I ever met. Before the crime be was a private in my company and squad, and even the captain thought him an excellent trooper. During his confinement in the post guardhouse, which lasted over a month, his actions were those of acute mania, so that the officer of the guard did not enter his cell, and the cook's police fed him by means of a shute from above, about the base of which the food had now accumulated, for he would go for days at a time without eating. He was restless as a byena and paced his

the was restress as a byena and paced his cell with a monotony of movement almost hypnotic to one watching him through the iron bars of his cage. When sergeant of the guard I would lie on my bunk and look through the small iron-latticed window in the center of the door that opened into the prison center of the door that opened into the prison room and see him in his cell, where the view of his legs and feet were cut off by the lintel of the window. Dimiy through the iron meshes I would watch the slow, regular movements of his body as it passed from end to end of his cage, like a huge human pendulum, beating in death strokes the time which elapsed until it must swing into eternity. In spile of the horrors which it suggested this vision fascinated my attention, and if watched for long seidom failed to produce sleep, for the prisoner kept constantly crooning the insistent measures of a Mexican waltz.

### LOVE IN THE DIVINE LAW

Not Only Its Letter But Its Spirit Ought to Be Obeyed.

GOD'S BEST THOUGHTS FOR MAN

Least Disarrangement of His Order in the Universe Shows Tenderness in Its Adjustment-Lack of the Spirit of Purity Makes a Person a Law Breaker.

The Rev. Francis A Horton, D. D., of Pro vidence, R. I., filled the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday morning, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Alvin Bartlett, D. D.

Dr. Horton preached to a large congrega tion on the subject of "Love in law, and law in love." He took his text from Romans, xiii:10-"Love is the fulfilling of the law." He said in part: "Law has a harsh sound, and a forbidding look. Love has a pleasant sound, and a charming aspect. Law is cold, repellant; love is warm, attractive. Law indudes within its sweep the black cap, and the death knot. Love includes within its embrace, the white veil and the love knot, Separated in these their extreme expressions, by the whole diameter of thought, do they

have, or can they have anything in common?
How is it possible for love to fulfill law."
The preacher then proceeded to define
"love." He said: "God, the lawgiver, is love.
Unboly love is a misnomer, an impossibility.
As well speak of dark light. When a ray of As well speak of dark light. When a ray of light ceases to appear it is not imprisoned in shades. When a ray of God's love that lies across a human heart ceases to be love it is not imprisoned in impurity; it has simply gone smiling back to God, and passion unmixed and odious takes its place. All known love is born of God. The least disarrangement of His order in the universe shows what love and tenderness are displayed in its ad-

justment.

"When that ambitious youth aspired to drive the car of Phobus, and let the horses run away, taking the enariot of the sun a little out of the appointed course that love had surveyed for it, all nature wailed in account for mountains began to perspire: agons; iey mountains began to perspire; wheat fields fainted and turned black in the face; lakes rushed up into the clouds in mist; men sought caves and cool retreats until Great Jove, to stop the mischief, transfixed the charioteer with a dart, and restored things to their appointed order. to their appointed order.

LAW OF THE UNIVERSE. "Secondly, God, the all-loving, is law. By the very necessity of His being He is law. He is the compendized life of the universe. Every just law has come from Him. The law of nature is simply the uniform method of God's activity. The laws of morals, written on the heart and elsewhere, are simply the outgoings of God's essential being. Human creeds find their only grip on man when they are clearly seen to be but a reflex of the revealed mind of God. So fully do we believe this of human law that any statute framed by man that can be shown plainly to be out of this of human law that any statute framed by man, that can be shown plainly to be out of harmony with God is at once null and void, declared to be unconstitutional before the bar of Heaven by universal conscience and public sentiment. God then is law.

"If the same God is love and also is law, then far back in Him love and law must lose their identity and become one; that is to say, love in Him fills up the measure of law, and law fills up the measure of law, and law fills up the measure of law, and and all-perfect blending.

"The first great reason why we are under law at all is that God had large and loving designs respecting us, which could only be realized when we should follow along certain lines of conduct that he has laid down. These

lines of conduct that he has laid down. These loving intimations of the way in which we may come at God's best thoughts for us are his laws to us.

"Another reason of why we are under law is

"Another reason of why we are under law is that we are weak and ignorant and sorely tempred, and therefore quite certain to miss the best that God has provided for us unless we are sternly guided by law. God's commandments are not grievous. His law is perfect; it restores the soul; it makes wise the simple, rejoices the heart, enlightens the eyes, by it his servant is warned, in keeping it is great reward. God is glorified when every creature is at his best estate, and therefore happiest.

"There is no return for love but love, hence

"There is no return for love but love, hence there is no way in which we can fulfill a law that is an expression of love but to love the law and Him who gave it.

"To every law there is a letter and a spirit.

Obedience fulfils the letter, but fulfilling the evening, with Misses Enry and Moore to assist letter is simply keeping the law, and not fulfilling it. Only when in letter and in spirit the law is kept can it be said to be fulfilled. As therefore only love can be kept in its spirits, so can love only fulfill the law."

CHRIST AND THE PHARISEES. Dr. Horton then proceeded to copiously illustrate his reasonings. "Take the Ten Cominto the paper stock to insure the requisite mandments," he said. The Pharisees were the holy men of their day. They kept the law scrupulously in its letter. They called the the size needed to circle around a bicycle
wheel or something smaller, remarks a writer
on the subject, is an old one and well known
to manufacturers of paper.
In this new application the uniting of the
Jesus came they thought from His conduct nany curious things about it, and invited many applications of its precepts. But when Jesus came they thought from His conduct Jesus came they thought from His conduct that He meant to destroy the law. 'Nay,' said He, 'I come to fulfill it.' He then pro-ceeded to show its neglected spirit. Now they had only dwelt in letter, had stuck in the law, and had never reached to its heart, and therefore had only kept it, although in a most laborious form, but had never fulfilled it. most laborious form, but had never fulfilled it.

"Do you teach?" said he, "that a man must do
no murder, and call this a fulfilling of the law
upon the point? I say unto you that murder
is of the heart, your hatreds, your eye for eye
and tooth for tooth precepts, which are of the
nature of hatred, are heart murder, and a
violation of the command. You can keep it
only in love. Love your neighbor as yourself.
So strange is this to your thought that I call
it a new command, but only the heart of the old one,
the spirit in which alone it may be fulfilled.
So love fulfills the first table, and love only so tove turning the first table, and love only can. But, "continues the great expounder of the law, "does he who, studiously yet coldly, obeys his parents, fulfill the command with promise? Does he who simply abstains from overt acts of vileness fulfill the command which enjoins social purity?
"Is the self-denial that is sometimes involved

> steps on the concrete floor of his cell, beating regular accompaniment to the accented notes of this recurrent strain. Before trial, Davis, our surgeon, was ordered to examine the prisoner's sanity, and I went with him. He was still pacing his cell and slowly humming

It was during this very waitz, played by the Mexican orchestra the night of the "baile," that he had brutally butchered Corp. Jenkins with a bowie knile, so it struck me as appropriate that this same air should now be a monomania in his madness and control his brain. As he paced his cell he was beating time to the swing of the waitz with a pencil by way of baton. Davis asked the officer of the guard to have the prisoner brought into the general prison room, but the latter replied that the man was raving mai and that it was folly to think of letting him from his cell or of sending men to enter it. Davis then asked for the key, quietly unlocked the cage and opened it. As he did so the prisoner wheeled in his promenade and sprang toward him.

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Davis stepped quickly aside and struck him a half blow behind the gar about struck him Davis stepped quickly aside and struck him a half blow behind the ear, which felled him. Then we carried him into the general prison room, where Davis made examination, during which the prisoner wrenched for freedom with a nervous, weakening strength, as, assisted by a file of the guard, I held him pinioned to the floor. "The man seems insane," said Davis, speaking quietly to the officer of the guard. "Does any one know the exact hour and minute at which the stabbing of Corp. Jenkins occurred?"

"It was exactly 11 o'clock," replied the officer of the guard. "Sergt Morrow stated in Davis stepped quickly aside and struck him a half blow behind the ear, which felled him. Then we carried him into the general prison room, where Davis made examination, during which the prisoner wrenched for freedom with a nervous, weakening strength, as, assisted by a file of the guard. I held him pinioned to the floor. "The man seems insane," said Davis, speaking quietly to the officer of the guard. "Does any one know the exact hour and minute at which the stabbing of Corp. Jenkins occurred?"

"It was exactly 11 o'clock." replied the official of the control of the guard. "Davis are exactly 11 o'clock."

All through the sultry night the sentry on guard. Sergt. Morrow stated in number one could hear the sharp click of his examination before the colonel that taps

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mandment? Or is the fact that I do not cove mandment? Or is the fact that I do not covet and tear down my neighbor's house all that constitutes the fulfilling of the tenth? No; a thousand times no. You may do all things accurately and faultlessly as your parents re-quire, yet if you love not your father and mother, and out of a loving heart study to please them in everything, you are a wicked and disobedient child, for love only can ful-fill their law. If you do not love the spirit of purity, and do not cleanse your heart, be a positive embrace of soul-deep virtue, you are positive embrace of soul-deep virtue, you are a law-breaker, if you do not speak the good word for your neighbor when opportunity offers, because you love Him, you are guilty; if you do not help to build up His house, to augment his peace and joy, you are guilty; in one word, love only fulfills the second table also. The summing up of all this is: Thou shalt love the Lord thy Ged with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.

DISEECARDS THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW.

DISREGARDS THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW. "Take the laws of the land and only hose cases in which there is some show of keeping them. In numberless instances the spirit of the law is disregarded entirely, and the letter only is kept. In many cases even the letter of the law is perverted, or distorted and if possible evaded. No man futilitis the laws of the land except he intelligently and honestly interprets the law according to its spirit and tenor, or unless he heartily keep its letter, in the same generous spirit or unless he has a love for society in whose interest the law is framed. Thus only can the law be fulfilled."

#### RELIGION SOUGHT IN A GROVE. nteresting Services at the Zion M. E.

Church Camp-meeting. nue northeast, the last two of Georgia, but who are temporarily stopping at the Home,

Mrs. Wheaton was announced to speak in the the services.

The attendance at the morning service was very large, more that half of the visitors being of the white race. The services were marked by that fervor and eloquence which are natural characteristics of the colored religionist, and were given the most respectful

The music throughout the day was good,

The music throughout the day was good, consisting largely of the old-time camp-meeting melodies, and rendered as they can only be by the old-time camp-meeting vocalist.

The services during the past week have been greatly interfered with by the inciement weather, but the management hopes for better success for the future. There will be preaching every night of the coming week excepting Saturday, and the meetings will continue until and including the second Sabbath in September.

be prepared. The camp is temporarily named "Camp Washington," in honor of the paster of Zion M. E. Church, corner of Whitney avenue and Ninth street northwest. The meetings are being held under the auspices of that church.

A Greater Man Than the King. A good story of Louis Philippe is revived by the fact that Orleans House, Twickenham, which that monarch occupied when Duke of Orleans, is now in the market. Many years afterward Louis Philippe, an exiled king, made the Star and Garier at Richmond his temporary home. One day he walked to Twickenham to recall old impressions and see some of his old acquaintances. The first see some of his old acquaintances. The first person to recognize him was an aged man. The King's memory was less good, and it was necessary for the man to explain who he was. "Your royal highness," he said, "I keep The Crown"—an ale house close to the Orleans House, "Do you?" replied Louis Philippe, "Let me congratulate you. You are able to do what I am not." in the refusal to lie about a neighbor, all that there is in the fulfilling of the ninth com-

was sounding at the post just as he entered the dance room, and that at that moment the stabbing occurred." "Were they playing 'Sabre las clos' at the

"Were they playing 'Sabre las olos' at the time?" Davis asked. I replied that Sergt. Morrow had told me they were. I had mentioned to Morrow that Henderson raved constantly in this tune. "Ah, then," said Davis, speaking in low tone to the officer of the guard, "then I understand his case. This is a very peculiar form of monomania. The waltz, the dominant sound during the act of murder, will rule his waking hours day and night, for it was then the madness struck in and photographed it on the brain.

"In this form of insanity the brain acts like the sensitive plate of a photograph to receive the ruling sound of the moment and will repeat it incessantly until the brain wears itself out. If the madness be complete there will be but one break; that will Geur at exactly 11 o'clock, when the prisoner will cease humming the waltz and re-enact the tragedy. After a few moments the impression of the murder will pass away, when he will again resume the waltz."

guard, was also struck by it, for he asked if he should send the prisoner into hospital. "No," replied Davis, "keep him confined in his cell, and without being observed watch him closely about 11 o'clock for the completing symptoms. You can report to me at sick-call in the morning." Then he replaced Henderson in his cell, who at once took up his musical promenade.

I was detailed that night to watch him and

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#### IN THE LAND OF THE LAOS.

Rev. Mr. Freeman Discourses Upon the Necessity for Increased Missionary Services in Eastern Lands.

The Rev. John H. Freeman, of Rockford, Ill., delivered an entertaining and instructive address last night at the Church of the Covenant on Connecticut avenue. Just about the hour for the assembling of the congregation, a severe storm was gathering, which fact deterred a great many from being present. The Christian Endeavor Society was numerously present and these with others heard a very instructive discourse. The sub-lect of the address was "Mission work in

nos."
The devotional exercises included the sing-The devotional exercises included the singing of a very appropriate bymn: "The Morning Light is Ercaking," its sentiment being in keeping with the universal desire to apread the Gospel light in the dark places of the world. The general topic of the need of more missionaries in the Land of Laos was introduced by a short sermon on the mirnels of the loaves and fishes, with especial reference to the Sational Services which expectal references to the Sational Services when the Sational Services was the sational services to the Sational Services and Services when the Sational Services are services to the Sational Services and Services and Services are services to the Sational Services and Services and Services and Services and Services are services as the Sational Services and Se ence to the Saviour's words, "Give ye them

Church Camp-meeting.

The services at the camp-meeting in a grove near Takoma Park yesterday began with a sermon in the morning by Rev. A. C. Washington, and was followed by a sermon by Rev. W. J. Holland, of Mount Pisgah A. M. E. Zion Church, and a prayer and praise service that iasted until after 7 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Rider Wheaton, prison evangelist, was present in the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. E. Pillsbury, Sister Main, Miss Nellie Enry, and Miss Margie Moore, the first-named of the Evangelist Home at No. 67 New York avenue northeast, the last two of Georgia, but

not be enough in our own land.

It was held that not only the Church in the aggregate, but each individual had his share in the responsibility to answer for in hearing the light of the Gospel to other beings and

With this happy introduction the speaker CARPENTERS, ATTENTION. described the Laos a people inhabiting a region bounded by British Burmah, Northern Siam, and China. He treated interestingly of the manners and customs of these people, who were hardly known until twenty-five years ago, and he paid a high tribute to Dr. years ago, and he paid a ago though so years ago, and he ploneer missionaries in that land. He spoke of their religion, which although remarkably Buddhism, is rather a kind of spirit worship, a hear of evil spirits. The people are in the bondage of sin and

iperstition, Nothwithstanding the great obstacles in Activities and the path of missionaries there is a membership of 700 and 500 children at the principal mission station, and at other places an aggregate of 900 members and 600 children, making a total of about 3,000 christianized Laos.

The speaker then referred to the practical The speaker then referred to the practical assistance in the work of the mission schools which took both Christian civilization and religion into many homes in the country.

He showed that the credit for the spread of the Gospel in this land should be given to the Presbyterian Church. He also showed the

great need of more missionaries, stating that even now eighteen or twenty were necessary to meet urgent appeals for such work. He said that the responsibility rests with the Preshyterian Church in America, and to a great extent with the Christian Endeavor societies.

In conclusion be urged the value of prayer

preached in all lands.

### Unreliable Chinese.

"The Chinese are very persistent," renarked Miss Learned to a gentlemen visitor. "I don't know about that. It seems to me

did so from my' bunk in the guardroom. I had cautioned the trumpeter of the guard to warn me quietly when he left the guardhouse to blow "taps." All through the evening I witnessed the same monotonous movement witnessed the same monotonous movement and listened to the same monotonous waitz, chanted slowly as always before. At inter-vais I would rouse myself and step outside the squadroom and stand in the cool sally-port to assure myself that I was awake and by vision unimpaired, so drowsy would I be-come under the effort of strained attention. I must finally have fallen asleep, for the trump-eter touched me on the shoulder and startled ue. I did not see him enter, but could have sworn I was still viewing Henderson's move-ments in the cere.

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I placed my face against the latticed window, looking into his cage, which he was still mechanically pasing. Then, as the first note of "taps" sounded, he stopped and reared as quickly as a stag is startied when he first henrs a hostile shot that has struck wide and knows not whence it came. The waltz ceased, and in a moment I had all but seen the stabbing of Jenkins—then, as always before, the waltz again.

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shail be hung. I don't want a man of my regiment hung unless I'm convinced that he deserves it. Nowstop your professional stub-hornness and request some one in consultation before the verdict. Would you have a crazy man hung?"

"The man's as same as you are, colonel; and even granting he is not—which I don't—the class of insanity which he affects, if real, would be subsequent to the act, so he would be punishable whenever reason or a lucid interval reappeared. It would be only a little too kind to hang him now, that is all," replied the surgeon. So the trial concluded, and Henderson was sentenced to be hanged. On petition of the jury the judge granted a stay of execution until medical experts could be summoned from San Francisco. These, after consultation with Davis, pronounced the prisoner same. offered gratuitous information to a superior in command, so he said simply: "I'm not in-fluencing you to anything, colonel, unless it is permitting you to do your duty by doing Davis spoke with the gentle firmness of one struggling to be respectful, and showed the effect of severe staff training in duty untainted by the despotism of absolute command. The word 'permitting' had been delicately chosen and passed below the colonel's guard. "That will do, doctor!" said the colonel stiffly, his color rising, as Davis left the office. Even after Arizona service has killed your respect for a man his opinions are still entitled to it, for they are the result of experiences that have cost the man. Yet my faith in Davis weakened. It takes more than five years' confidence in a human being to outweigh our own fallible deductions even on subjects of

after consultation with Davis, pronounced the prisoner sane.
During the week before the day set for his execution Henderson confessed his feigned insanity to me while I was taking him some tobacco, and said that he felt kindly toward every one for his treatment in trial except that d— post surgeon, who had played it on him that he might hang. "If I only had my liberty long enough to kill Davis," he said to me one day, "I'd die happy." He said to me one day, "I'd die happy." He said that I had been good to him; I had fetched him some clean clothes and tobacco, and that he would reward me. Then he outlined how he had killed a Mexican miner near Las Cruces, three years before, but that he had robbed him of but half of his buried gold, and that he had intended to return for the balance and had The trial was held near the post and many attended it. Before it proceeded to the arraignment the court summoned Davis for opinion. Again the same reports he had made so confidently to the colonel. Every reone was dissatisfied and the court proceeded to trial. The colonel again called Davis up. "Davis," said he bluntly, "this has gone far enough. I was a witness in that man's trial in

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never done so. Then he gave minute direc-tions as to place and exact locality and amount of the buried treasure. "Henderson," I asked, when he had finished, "are you still crazy or are you only

"Neither." he said simply. "As I mount the scaffold I'll incline my head toward you, which is to affirm, in the presence of eternity, that I speak the truth."

The day before his execution he told me that he had forgiven every one, even Davis, who had only done his duty, and to tell him that now he invited him to come and see him

After my discharge I actually went from Deming up to Las Cruces and followed the rascal's directions, but found no buried money, though old Perez had been murdered, as stated. Shortly afterward I met Dr. Davis and told him of my chase. He mughed pleasantly and then I asked him: "Doctor, would you mind telling me how you could be so certain that Henderson was not really insane?"

"Why, you should know that," he said, with a slight twinkle. "You helped me establish the fact. Do you recall that I gave you a diagnosis of his case before his cell and had you placed on quard to observe the completing symptoms?"

"Yes, but he really showed them."
"So would you had you been feigning insanity, as he was doing, and overheard me and believed, as until now you evidently did believe, that I spoke the truth."

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